

9-21-2010

## Montana Kaimin, September 21, 2010

Students of The University of Montana, Missoula

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Polyamory group offers potluck



## 3 NEWS

Harvard fellow presents  
new data on climate change

## 6 SPORTS

Griz soccer  
triumphs  
with first win

# montanakaimin

Volume CXIII Issue 12

www.montanakaimin.com

Tuesday, Sept. 21, 2010

MISSOULA

## Builders save scraps at 'SponCon'

Justin Franz  
Montana Kaimin

If you were on the market for a rickshaw, living room set or trebuchet, then Home ReSource's Spontaneous Construction 2010 was the place to be on Saturday.

The seventh-annual event has become a well-known tradition in the Missoula area and gives builders, artists and creators the chance to rummage through the nonprofit organization's recycled home supplies and build something useful, unique or fun in just six hours. The event also brought local food, brews and music to entertain both builders and observers.

According to Events Coordinator Jes Mullette, SponCon has been one of the group's best fundraisers and it is always an easy sell to the people of Missoula.

"Missoulians are passionate about a few things," she said. "They're passionate about reusing and sustainable living, they're passionate about parties and they're passionate

See **CONSTRUCTION**, page 3

**Lucas Dupuis** sands what will eventually become a table during Spontaneous Construction at Home ReSource on Saturday afternoon. The event has run for seven years and according to Co-Director Lauren Varney, it is a great way for the non-profit to get into the community.

## CAMPUS

## UC water stops flowing

Alyssa Small  
Montana Kaimin

The UC Food Court, Jus Chill'n and the Market turned away thirsty and uncaffeinated customers yesterday afternoon.

Due to some plugged pipes, all water was shut off in the UC for about three hours. This meant no working drinking fountains, toilets or sinks from about 10:30 a.m. to 1:40 p.m.

Market Team Leader Emily Graslie said the busi-

ness couldn't make any coffee or fountain drinks. "There have been some unhappy customers," she said, "and we're like, 'We didn't turn the water off. What do you want us to do?'"

Usually for lunchtime, the Market employees will brew several fresh pots of coffee. According to Graslie, the lunchtime without running water was slow. "It's like going back to summer almost. We're trying

to think more along the lines of what we can clean instead of what we need to make."

Mark Pi's cashier Kristen Allford stood behind the counter with a hand-written list of sides and sweet-and-sour chicken dishes hanging above her. "We can't do anything," she said. "Most people come up and they don't know that we don't have anything. And then they are just like, 'Oh,' and walk away."

See **WATER**, page 4

## Black bear visits home of the Griz

Lily Rabil  
Montana Kaimin

The grizzly statue had company last Friday morning.

It was around 7 a.m. and Mike Livers was heading to his office in Corbin Hall when he realized someone was trying to get his attention.

"This guy kept yelling something and I heard him say, 'Hey guy, there's a bear walking toward you,'" the anthropology research assistant said. "I yelled back, 'Yeah, I see it.' Then I ducked inside Corbin [Hall]."

See **BEAR**, page 8

62°F | 46°F

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EDITORIAL

# Is Engstrom our best option?

by Taryn Chuter, News Editor

The buzz around campus is that University of Montana Pro-vost Royce Engstrom will be named president sometime this week. If this does happen, I'd like to give congratulations to Engstrom. That said, I can't help but feel cheated as a student and active member of the campus community.

While I'm sure Engstrom would do a fine job as president, the UM community needs more options. When it was announced that Engstrom was a finalist for the presidency, students also learned that the other two finalists had dropped out of the race. Perhaps they stepped down because they had better offers, or maybe they didn't want to compete against a candidate who was recruited internally. Because of confidentiality agreements between the candidates and the State Board of Regents, we'll probably never know. In any case, the board should have found another set of suitable candidates or halted interviews until they reviewed the applicants again.

It's like ice cream on the hottest day in July. You run out to greet the ice cream truck, only to find it's sold out of every flavor except vanilla. Now vanilla is good, but you really would have preferred bubble gum or rocky road. Are you going to turn down vanilla? Probably not; it's hot out.

The Board of Regents had about 40 applicants, and the field was narrowed down to six finalists after interviews in August. By the first week of September, there was only one man left standing. He may have turned out as the favorite anyway, but maybe some members of the campus community would have preferred someone else. With College of Technology enrollment exploding and budget woes facing every facet of the Montana higher education system, there's a panic to permanently fill Dennison's seat. In other words, it's hot out.

The regents wanted student input in their decision, but there wasn't another candidate to evaluate against Engstrom. Had students been given more options, the consensus may have been that there was someone better, or we would have come out of the process confident that he was the right choice. Right now, he's our only option. I think the students deserve someone they feel is the *best* choice, not the *only* choice.

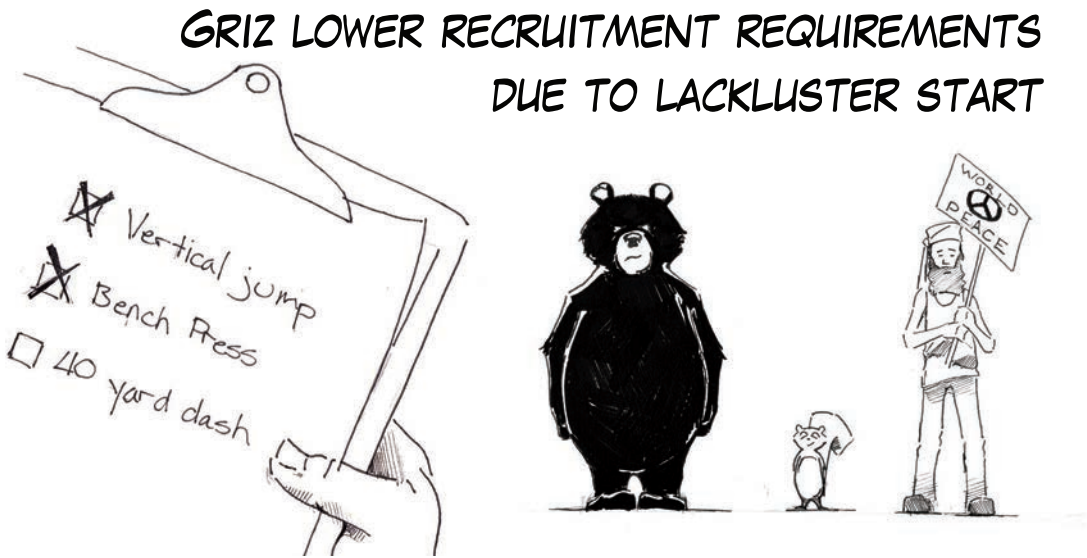
The fact that he already knows the inner workings of the university system is an obvious advantage for Engstrom, but what about the diversity card the school's been grabbing at lately? Montana State University just hired their first female president, Dr. Waded Cruzado, who is also the first Hispanic to hold the office, and we're recruiting from within? A system that prides itself in the Liberal Arts should be bringing in as many diverse ideas as possible, including to our highest office.

To compare another recent appointment, Gonzaga University took almost a year to find a new candidate and then only named an interim. It was another year until they named a president. The University of Montana system is an outstanding institution, with bright student and world-renowned faculty — there is a lot at stake. Hopefully the Board of Regents will exhaust all options before making such a hasty decision. Not everyone likes vanilla.

taryn

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EDITORIAL CARTOON



# LETTERS to the EDITOR

## MONTPIRG REFUND?

Let me start out by saying that I was opposed to the MontPIRG fee and worked as hard as I could to stop it. For those freshman and transfer students who don't know, you have been charged \$5 on your account that you cannot opt out of that goes to a non-student, off-campus and left-leaning political organization that we have no oversight over how they spend "OUR" money. MontPIRG promised last year on multiple occasions that they would put as much effort into educating the students about the refund as they put into turning out votes last year. Yes, I said turn out; they brought in an, out of state "grassroots organizer." For those not a political science major, that's a vote pusher. Maybe he volunteered to drive to another state and sleep on someone's couch to help an organization "fund-raise" more than \$100,000 of unregulated money from the student body. I'm going to say he was, at least, compensated if not outright bought and paid for. Well, the new semester has started and the \$5 charge sure enough showed up on my bill. Well, being the political animal I am, I went looking for the nearest PIRG rep to get my money back. I was looking for a banner, someone standing next to the University Center with a clip board, at least 50 sidewalk

chalkings telling me and all the new students about the refund. What did I find? The exact opposite: no banner, no multiple novels of sidewalk chalk, no table and no people trying to give me "OUR" money back. This is exactly the opposite of what they said they would do. Now, I know why they aren't too excited about giving us our money back. As a political organization with an upcoming election where their candidates are looking like they might lose and the opposite party may take back the House and Senate, I'd try to hold on to all the money I could in order to spend it on the upcoming election, too. So I decided to bring my above grievances up to our elected ASUM student representation. I spoke to Sen. Patrick Rhea, who blew me off and treated my concern with this issue as nonsense. He also defended the organization saying they were trying as best they could to educate the student body. He said they were tabling on the oval and there would be a sign or piece of paper to opt out. He also said there was a box in the registration building. While doing my homework I went to look. And on both occasions this Senator was wrong and ill-informed. I'm sure my treatment and his defense of the group has nothing to do with his support for the organization last semester.

It'd be really nice to know, you know given the whole appearance of impropriety and what-not. Needless to say I'm sure my friends on the other side will respond, at least now you students know that it is possible to get some money back and encourage you all to seek out your Sen., call business services and complain and lastly seek out anyone on campus who looks like a PIRG representative and demand you money back! As a student, our representation should work for our interests and not the interests of some off-campus left-leaning political organization. Sen. Patrick Rhea should be reprimanded at the next ASUM meeting for making a student so mad and lying to them so that his name and this instance tarnishes the whole representative body itself. MontPIRG should be required to do what they said they would do. They had laptops set up last semester during the election to get people to vote. They should do the same and afford the same opportunity to students to get their money back. I'm sure they won't. If I was stealing \$100,000 of unregulated money myself, I sure would do everything in my power to not give back any of it.

Kellan McDonald,  
graduate student,  
public administration

# montanakaimin

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CONSTRUCTION  
From page 1

about supporting small businesses, and this does that.”

The two groups, professionals and amateurs, split the competition. Both groups paid an entrance fee of \$20 to \$30.

One of the professional groups was Adapt, Design, and Build, who worked through the day to create a wooden recliner, made of steam-shaped wood, and an accompanying table and lamp. That was the perfect spot to sit and sip a martini, according to Kevin Depuy.

“There’s a severe shortage of martini chairs on the market,” Depuy joked. “Frank Sinatra would be proud.”

Depuy and his wife Alli have participated in the event for the past few years and always look forward to the friendly competition.

“You get to come out, drink beer and play with power tools,” she said.

While the Depuys worked from experience, Team Awesome, made up of people from Earthbound Productions, were banking on might and creativity as they slowly pieced together a rickshaw from old staircase railings and wooden wheels.

One of the team members,

Andrea Harsell, usually attends as a musician but decided to take a swing at the construction side of the event this year, having been inspired by the many interesting items that the event has produced in years past.

“Everything is really cool when it’s done,” she said. “You don’t just walk by and say ‘what the hell is that?’”

One item that could have gotten that reaction was a trebuchet, a massive slingshot based on designs from revolutionary France, built by Luke Moorhead and friends. Using a 55-gallon drum filled with water as a counterweight, the odd-looking contraption slung water balloons, watermelons, cabbage and even a bowling ball, one piece of ammunition that had less than perfect results.

Regardless of its success, Moorhead, who has worked construction in the past and seen the waste that it can create, said that SponCon is a great event for the community and environment.

“Using leftover construction waste for good is fantastic, and you (get) a lot of cool things,” he said. “Some things more useful than a trebuchet.”

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A new model on climate change

Montana Hodges  
Montana Kaimin

When it comes to the history of temperature on Earth, the times they are a-changing, according to Dr. Peter Huybers, a visiting Harvard fellow and MacArthur “genius” award winner.

Monday’s weekly geosciences colloquium offered more than 150 people the chance to listen to Huybers, who specializes in ice ages and global climate change, present his lecture about astronomical controls of ice ages.

“The system over the last 1 million years has moved toward melting ice quickly,” Huybers said.

He said scientific evidence shows that 2 million years ago, Earth tended to lapse in and out of ice ages roughly every 40,000 years, and in the last million years the cycle has been occurring at 100,000-year intervals with a more rapid rate of ice melt.

Huybers is determined to know why there are long and short cycles and thinks the answers may lay in Earth’s orbital journey around the sun—a hypothesis known as the Milankovitch Theory.

With focus specifically on the



Ben Coulter/Montana Kaimin  
Harvard University’s Peter Huybers discusses solar cycles during his presentation on the astronomical control of the late Pleistocene ice ages Monday afternoon in the Urey Lecture Hall.

Pleistocene, the current geologic epoch, stretching from around 2.6 million years ago to the present, Huybers considered several models to explain the cycles.

Variations in Earth’s orbital plane cause the planet to move closer or farther from the sun. The closer Earth swings toward the sun, the higher the absorption of solar radiation, which causes global climate to warm and ice to melt more quickly.

By using oxygen isotopes of ancient plankton, Huybers pieced together a record of glacial freezing and thawing cycles in the

Pleistocene. When it is colder, levels of Oxygen-18 increase in the microscopic shells he collected from deep-sea sediments.

Huybers then matched his reconstructed climate models with the planet’s orbital path and found an expected match. The freeze and thaw cycles coincide with the orbit—but not perfectly in the last million years.

Even with gaps in data, Huybers says the information is still valuable for the future.

“Having an understanding of past climate change is  
See CLIMATE, page 8

FOR RELEASE SEPTEMBER 21, 2010

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

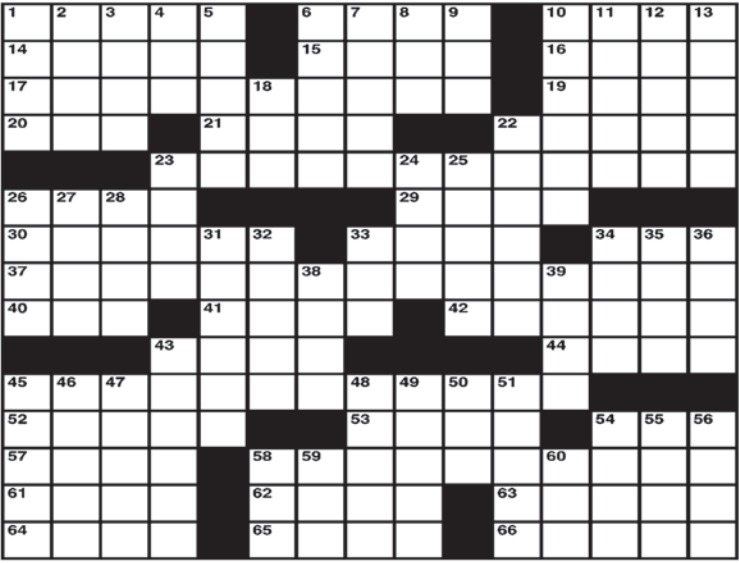
Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

ACROSS

- 1 Briquettes
- 6 Zip
- 10 Country music pioneer Ernest
- 14 “As a result ...”
- 15 Country on the tip of the Arabian Peninsula
- 16 Spot in the ocean
- 17 Top banana
- 19 Depilatory brand
- 20 ‘60s-’70s war site, briefly
- 21 “Now it makes sense!”
- 22 Cake finish
- 23 Unstable situation, metaphorically
- 26 Workplace inspection org.
- 29 Comportment
- 30 Louise’s gal pal
- 33 Buzzing swarms
- 34 Performed
- 37 Huge mess
- 40 “Danny and the Dinosaur” author Hoff
- 41 Court postponement
- 42 Ancient Greek military power
- 43 Blood fluids
- 44 Veggies studied by Mendel
- 45 Gregarious fun lovers
- 52 Assumed name
- 53 Defensive spray
- 54 Marx’s “— Kapital”
- 57 Thin curl of smoke
- 58 Valuable shore property, and a hint to what the first words of 17-, 23-, 37- and 45-Across have in common
- 61 Third man
- 62 High-strung
- 63 Sacher treat
- 64 Goodyear product
- 65 Member’s obligation
- 66 What matzo lacks

DOWN

- 1 “High Hopes” lyricist Sammy
- 2 Top draft status
- 3 Father of 61-Across



By Robert A. Doll

9/21/10

Monday’s Puzzle Solved



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9/21/10

- 35 Letter after theta
- 36 Genetic info carriers
- 38 “Misery” actor James
- 39 Easy targets
- 43 Swingline fastener
- 45 Touch, cat-style
- 46 Accused’s excuse
- 47 Choir platform
- 48 Likeness
- 49 “Miracle on 34th Street” setting
- 50 Rhine whine?
- 51 Sandy Koufax or CC Sabathia
- 54 The first Mrs. Copperfield
- 55 Insects on farms
- 56 Editor’s “leave it in”
- 58 B&B part
- 59 College URL ending
- 60 Future fish

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## CAMPUS

## Students prep to serve health abroad

Heidi Groover  
Montana Kaimin

It took serious illness, a remote island hospital and a team of doctors who had no idea what was wrong with him to make Micah Sewell really understand the importance of sustainable food systems.

"The best guess when I got back to the states (about why I got sick) was severe nutrient deficiency," Sewell said. "I had a whole suite of vitamins I was taking, but that didn't work."

After graduating from Gonzaga University, Sewell taught English in the Marshall Islands, about halfway between Australia and Hawaii. Like many developing countries, the islands depend almost entirely on foreign imports for food, he said, and that means not much is fresh or nutritious.

"There was no access to the types of whole foods that anyone growing up in states, even in the poorest conditions, has access to," Sewell said. "It really brought home the importance of having access to good food and unprocessed food."

Sewell, who received a masters in environmental studies from the University of Montana, and three other students



Sally Finneran/Montana Kaimin

Alex Kuennen serves cake to a guest at the Cucina Brava! Fundraiser at Biga Pizza Sunday night. The event, which served food from local producers raised money for Missoula's Terra Madre Delegation to attend the Terra Madre conference in Torino, Italy.

will be the first Montana student delegation to attend the Terra Madre Conference in Turin, Italy in October. The biannual summit, which is scheduled for Oct. 21-25, features food producers, farmers, chefs and activists from around the world who are working on sustainable food issues.

Also attending the conference will be Alex Kuennen, a senior studying environmental studies who lives and works at the PEAS Farm; Kyle Nayfield, a graduate student studying social work who also worked

at the PEAS Farm, the Tom Roy youth farm and 1,000 New Gardens; and Max Smith, who created the 1,000 New Gardens program and now studies sustainable food and bioenergy systems at Montana State University.

The group held its first community fundraiser at Biga Pizza Sunday, where about 40 guests paid \$30 each — or \$50 as a couple — and enjoyed fresh, locally produced dishes, local beer and wine and Big Dipper ice cream. The dinner raised about \$1,000,

Sewell said, which will supplement the \$1,000 UM President George Dennison's office contributed and the \$750 each the environmental studies program awarded Sewell and Kuennen.

"We have had some generous donors that want to support leadership development among our students," UM environmental studies professor Neva Hassanein said. "I see this as a tremendous leadership opportunity for them, not only to experience the conference but also getting

See FOOD, page 8

WATER  
From page 1

UC Director Candy Holt said she was impressed with everything that the businesses were still able to do. "There's some real resourcefulness going on to help us get through all of this," she said, adding that the businesses in the Food Court that melted ice for hand-washing water. "They're doing what they can to keep going." Much of the afternoon was spent playing the waiting game. "We're just waiting for the plumbers to do their magic," Holt said. "Once they do their magic, we'll be back in business." alyssa.small@umontana.edu



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VOLLEYBALL

# Thibeault, Griz look to zap Zags

A.J. Mazzolini  
Montana Kaimin

When the University of Montana head volleyball coach Jerry Wagner first saw Tuesday's game against Gonzaga University on the schedule, he wasn't thrilled.

The match comes on the heels of last weekend's two conference games and marks the third time the Griz spikers will take the court in five days.

"I wasn't really excited about playing this Tuesday from that standpoint," Wagner said. "That was my immediate thought."

The Griz (4-8, 1-1) are coming off a draining split of weekend games with Eastern Washington and Portland State. In an attempt to combat any remaining fatigue, a lighter practice session was held Monday, sans jumping drills.

Against the Eagles on Friday, Montana pulled off a razor-thin 3-2 win, with four of the five sets decided by just two points. In the match, Montana went up 2-0 on Eastern before falling in the third. With things tied at 23, the Eagles pulled ahead to take the set before nailing down the fourth as well to erase the Montana advantage.

A timely rally closed out the decisive fifth set, cementing Montana's first conference win. Wagner said his team made adjustments toward the end of the match that helped secure the victory — things he hopes will carry over for the rest of the season. The Griz forced attack errors to pick up the final two points, shutting down Eastern's middle blockers.

"We created some energy at the most crucial times," Wagner said. "We got a couple of blocks that we hadn't been getting earlier."

But an inability to close out the match in three sets took its toll on the Griz. The extra time on the court weighed heavy on the team the next game against Portland State.

"I would have liked to close it out and had a little more life in the legs," Wagner said. "The effect of that night going into the next night lingered on. It definitely taxed us."

A slightly slowed Montana team stumbled to a high amount of errors and watched its hitting percentage cut in half.

The Griz hung with the Vi-



Jayme Fraser/Montana Kaimin

**Brooke Bray dives** for a save against Eastern Washington University as the team battled to a 3-2 victory in their first Big Sky Conference match. The Lady Griz lost 1-3 to Portland State University the following night.

kings into the third set before quickly losing ground. Textbook jump serves gutted the Montana defense for 10 service aces in the match and kept the Griz off balance in the eventual 3-1 loss.

"They executed their game plan longer than we did," Wagner said.

Facing Gonzaga has become an annual event, as the two squads have met at least once in each of the last 15 years.

"It's kind of a mini rivalry," senior middle blocker Jaimie Thibeault said.

But that rivalry doesn't compare to what's on deck for the Griz after the Bulldogs: a Saturday showdown with Montana State.

Thibeault said having another match before the Cats gives them one more shot at tweaking the preparations. The team still needs to improve plenty, she said.

"It's more practice for us," she said. "You can't practice better than in a game."

Thibeault's excitement for practice doesn't mean the Griz are looking past Gonzaga and its 3-15 record.

"Coach makes us look at one game at a time," Thibeault said. "We'll get excited for [MSU] after that game."

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SPORTS COLUMN

## The State of the Griz: Seeing Red

by A.J. Mazzolini



Roos Field is an attack on the senses.

The 11,583-seat stadium skirts the edge of Cheney, Wash., up a slight hill from much of the town. It's this hill that hides the contents of it's venue until you get close.

Coming over the peak, the first glimpse of the playing field becomes visible. And what an odd sight it is.

Red. And we're not talking about a slight rouge tinge either. This sucker is redder than Texas in an election year.

Let the headaches ensue.

Upon first look, it seems outrageous, because, obviously, it is. What did poor grass ever do to you, Eastern Washington University?

Earlier this year, the school pulled up its natural playing surface to lay down the crazy. Backed by a \$500,000 donation from a former football standout Michael Roos, now a Pro Bowl offensive lineman with the Tennessee Titans, the Eagles did their best Boise State impression.

Boise's blue "Smurf Turf" has dazzled fans and opposing teams for more than 20 years. But until the last two seasons, the Idaho school held the honor of sporting the only non-green playing surface in college football.

The Eag's eye-popping crimson carpet officially opened for business on Saturday when Montana came to town.

Montana head coach Robin Pflugrad, who coached for several teams that made trips to Boise's sea of blue in the last two decades, said he didn't expect the unusual surface to cause his team any problems.

"Playing in Boise State on blue back in the

old days was a lot of fun," Pflugrad said before the game. "So it's a different color. We'll march on."

For the first half, the game felt like it was being watched on an old television after a 5-year-old had been playing with the picture controls. Can't someone just grab the remote and fix that tint?

A turn of the head away from the field made everything look a little greener than usual, which was actually kind of nice considering how dry and gross Cheney looks this time of year.

But while Pflugrad and the boys didn't quite march all over the field — the offense looked stagnant and sloppy on the way to a 36-27 loss — he did get one thing right. The red starts to grow on you — or at least you kind of get used to it.

By the fourth quarter, the match had turned into a nail biter for both sides. Tied at 24-24 and later 27-27, as the clock continued to wind down, you sort of forgot about the wacky artificial turf. The intensity on the field had overwhelmed its uniquely shaded hue.

That being said, the day Washington-Grizzly Stadium opens its doors with a rubbery maroon rectangle in the middle is the day I'll shake my head in disappointment. The Griz don't need that gimmick.

"I love it," Pflugrad said. "I think it's so awesome because of the attention we're getting in the Big Sky. I think every school should have its own colored (field)."

Here's hoping no one's listening to coach on that call.

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**WHO:Montana (4-8, 1-1 BSC) VS Gonzaga (3-15)**  
**WHEN: 7 P.M.**  
**WHERE:West Auxiliary Gym**



NOTEBOOK

Griz Notebook: by Taylor W. Anderson

Football rank drops to 14; soccer and cross country triumph

Football:

The Grizzly football team dropped its opening conference game 36-27 to Eastern Washington last weekend in Cheney, Wash.

Andrew Selle started at quarterback and was 19 of 34 for 204 yards and one touchdown pass but also threw his fifth interception of the season. Chase Reynolds led the Griz effort with 114 rushing yards on 22 attempts.

UM cornerback Trumaine Johnson opened the scoring by returning an interception with 8:21 left in the first quarter. The Eagles went three-and-out and Jabin Sambrano took a 27-yard run into the end zone 11 seconds later.

The Eagles answered less than a minute later with a 32-yard Bo Levi Mitchell touchdown pass to Brandon Kaufman with 7:29 in the first.

Taiwan Jones ran for a career-best 221 yards on 27 attempts, an 8.2-yard average. The Eastern Washington running back ran for a behemoth 72-yard touchdown, his only score of the game.

Eastern Washington's Mike Jarrett kicked a 31-yard field goal with four seconds left in the fourth to put the Eagles up 30-27. The Grizzlies jumbled a lateral-filled kick return to the 40-yard line as Eagles fans rushed the field. Eastern Washington was penalized for unsportsmanlike conduct and the Grizzlies were allotted a final play.

On the ensuing play, Montana quarterback Justin Roper was sacked. Roper fumbled the ball, which Eastern Washington's Renard Williams returned 34 yards for a touchdown as time expired and fans ran back onto the field.

The loss dropped the team from sixth to 14th in the nation in the TSN poll.

Cross country:

The men's and women's cross country teams

opened their season at the Montana State Invitational last weekend in Bozeman.

Montana's KaraLyn DeWalt finished first in the women's three-mile race, running a 16:47, eight seconds before teammate Katrina Drennen's 16:55. Freshman Keli Dennehy finished fourth, just two seconds behind Weber State's Sarah Callister. Keslee Payne also finished in the top 10 for the Grizzlies.

Lynn Reynolds finished third overall in the men's five-mile run on Saturday, behind Montana State's Patrick Casey, who ran a 25:01, and Utah State's Brian McKenna, a 25:05.

The junior has led the men in every race since his first in 2008. His 25:12 run was more than two minutes faster than the next Grizzly, Cody Lund, who placed 35th with a 27:21 race.

The men finished fifth overall, behind conference rivals Montana State and Weber State.

The win is an achievement for the women's

team, which was ranked No. 3 in preseason conference rankings this season. Both squads run next at the Montana Invitational at the University of Montana Golf Course on Oct. 2.

**Soccer:**

The Griz soccer team notched its first win of the season this weekend with a 1-0 win over North Dakota.

After stopping five of six shots in Friday night's 1-1 tie against Boise State, freshman keeper Kendra McMillen followed that effort with a shutout against the Fighting Sioux on Sunday. Kaitlyn Heinsohn had three shots on net and scored the only goal of the match. Erin Craig also had two shots.

The team is 1-6-2 in nonconference play this season. They will play two more games before starting Big Sky play against Sacramento State on the road.

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Greg Lindstrom/Montana Kaimin

Montana's Brandee Marone, left, and Charlotte Dugoni team up to take the ball from Boise State's Mackenzie Hickel. Montana tied the Broncos 1-1 Friday, and got a 1-0 win over North Dakota Sunday. To see more photos from the games, visit [www.kaiminphotoblog.wordpress.com](http://www.kaiminphotoblog.wordpress.com).



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1		3	5			9		
				3			6	
		4			2	7		
3					6			
	4	1	8		9	6	5	
			3					4
		7	2			5		
	6			8				
		9			3	8		7

Level: ☒ 1 ☐ 2 ☐ 3 ☐ 4

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit [www.sudoku.org.uk](http://www.sudoku.org.uk)

SOLUTION TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE

8	3	9	1	2	7	5	4	6
2	6	7	4	3	5	8	1	9
5	4	1	9	6	8	7	3	2
1	7	3	6	4	2	9	5	8
9	2	5	3	8	1	4	6	7
4	8	6	7	5	9	3	2	1
6	5	8	2	7	4	1	9	3
3	9	4	8	1	6	2	7	5
7	1	2	5	9	3	6	8	4

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MISSOULA

# Birds and Bees to host Poly Potluck

**Kate Whittle**  
Montana Kaimin

Facebook doesn't have a relationship status for polyamory, but the practice definitely exists in Montana.

Birds and Bees, Missoula's sexual health collaborative, is putting on its fifth Poly Potluck Tuesday for anyone curious about or active in polyamory, which is a consensual romantic relationship among more than two adults. Birds and Bees has held one potluck every month since May.

University of Montana professor and sexologist Lindsey Doe said after seeing diverse sexual communities in San Francisco, she came back to Missoula and wanted Birds and Bees to provide space for those kinds of communities here in Montana. She said the potluck is a metaphor for poly relationships.

"Each individual or couple is bringing a dish for everyone to share," she said. "Having that sharing mentality is so key to polyamory."

Hamilton resident Dan Two Feathers regularly comes to the potluck. "I've been poly all my life and I happened to spot a posting," he said. "I've been looking for a support group and like-minded people, and it's been hard to find here."

Two Feathers said it's important to note that polyamory is different from polygamy, which is a husband having multiple wives, and from swinging, which is recreational sex.

He said polyamory is about having more than one emotional connection. "We expect one person to be the be-all and end-all for another person, and that is unrealistic," he said.

"Society tells us we can only love one person, and it's unnat-

ural," Two Feathers said.

Doe said she'll start with an "entertaining and educating" workshop explaining poly relationships then everyone will sit down for dinner. Attendance varies, but Doe said as many as 30 people have come to the potluck in the past, and that's a small representation.

"It's much, much more than just the people who come to the meetings," she said. "If you want to know more about polyamory, it's a great place. A lot of Birds and Bees volunteers who support all diverse sexual communities come, as well, to show support."

Birds and Bees recently celebrated its one-year anniversary. The collaborative also offers yoga classes, massage and a variety of sexual health workshops.

The potluck begins Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Birds and Bees on 1515 E. Broadway. Birds and Bees is on the web at [aboutsexuality.org](http://aboutsexuality.org).

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Greg Lindstrom/Montana Kaimin

**Clinical Sexologist** Lindsey Doe offers a bite of cheesecake Monday afternoon at Birds and Bees LLC. Doe will host a potluck for polyamorous people Tuesday evening.

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BEAR  
From page 1

Livers has spent the last few summers working with wildlife in Yellowstone National Park, although he said he doesn't have much experience working with bears. The bear was walking down the sidewalk 30 feet away from him on Friday, and Livers said that he didn't think much of the approaching animal at the time. In retrospect, Livers added that his lack of shock was probably not the right reaction.

"I think I caught him off guard. He was just plodding along and I didn't see him coming," Livers said.

"He was about waist high," Livers said. "He could probably fit under a dining table."

Livers suspects the bear was a juvenile, no more than 400 pounds, and said a general rule of thumb for bear encounters is to stand still and back away slowly. If that doesn't work, and the bear seems intent on investigating you, Livers said playing dead is a good idea.

"You're supposed to lie on your stomach to protect your vitals," Livers said, referring to his training in Yellowstone. "You want to cover the back of your neck with your hands because that's a great place for bears to bite."

He said he wasn't entirely surprised to see the bear after reading

about the other bear that found its way downtown a few weeks ago. He said this past winter was bad for bears, and they are facing a shortage of food. It's time to start hibernating and Livers said bears are stocking up. Montana Fish, Wildlife and Parks spokesperson Vivica Crowser said crabapple trees on campus probably attracted the bear.

Crowser said calls about bears on campus are not uncommon, though this was the first call of the season. She said in the past, the university has been visited by mountain lions in addition to black bears.

She said when a predator returns to populated areas, it is trapped for further investigation. "We usually give them an ear tag so we can track them to see if they are repeat offenders," Crowser said.

The visiting bear didn't get into any garbage, Crowser said. Campus security and Montana Fish, Wildlife and Parks chased the bear back up Mount Sentinel. "This one got off with a warning," Crowser said, explaining that because this was the bear's first offense, it wasn't tagged.

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CLIMATE  
From page 3

important for understanding the future of climate change," Huybers said.

It didn't take long for Huybers' lecture to turn to the debate of modern climate change as he answered questions from the audience. Geosciences professor Bill Woessner organized the colloquium and said that he would like to know what is forecasted for the future.

Huybers doesn't know exactly what the future will bring or what contribution human activity may have had on it, but he said astronomically driven cycles could easily be thrown off from excess amounts of carbon dioxide.

"The climate system is chaotic; the slightest thing can cause changes," Huybers said.

Johnnie Moore, also a geosciences professor at UM, said that humans might have already affected climate change by causing the slight change regardless of the astronomical cycle.

"It really puts in perspective the role humans can have in the fundamental properties of Earth," Moore said.

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FOOD  
From page 4

getting experience raising money, working with the media and coming back to share what they learn."

The group is now close to its \$4,000 goal for airfare. Lodging, local travel and sustainably-produced food from around the world will be provided for delegates.

Slow Food, a nonprofit organization that works for biodiversity, food education and sustainable food production, began the conference in 2004. Recently, the organization and the event have focused on social justice issues as they connect to sustainable agriculture, said Nayfield, who plans to talk with Italian social workers at the conference about how they handle food justice issues.

"It's a good mix because you're acknowledging that there is a societal impact," Nayfield said. "Any social effort needs an environmental

tie-in and any environmental effort needs a social tie-in."

In Turin, the group will meet delegates from around the world, take classes and attend workshops on research and education about sustainable agriculture. They will share some Montana-grown seeds and copies of the book "Growing a Garden City," which details local food production and programs in Missoula, Sewell said.

When they return, the students plan to talk to environmental studies and social work classes and host a "Terra Madre Day" on campus to share what they learn.

For now though, their focus is on Italy.

"I expect to have my senses overwhelmed with good things, to bring back a lot of new knowledge, to try to exchange ideas with people from around the world and, of course, to eat some delicious food," Sewell said.

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